Unsettled with showers Tuesday: Wednesday

ably fair

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CIRCLEVILLE OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

SINK LOYALIST DESTROYER REBELS

PARADE

Event to be Conducted Late in October as Climax

MEETING FRIDAY

Women Arranging | Tea at Hunsicker's

Democratic organizations, men and women, are busy drafting programs that will carry them to the eve of the election Nov. 3. The pre-election activity will be climaxed with a gigantic torch light parade and rally late in October, probably within three or four days of the voting.

Candidates, directors of the Pickaway County Democratic Club and county chairmen gathered in party headquarters in the American Hotel Monday evening to arrange for an open meeting next Friday evening in the courthouse. Clark Hunsicker, representative in the general assembly, will obtain an outstanding speaker for the meeting which will start at 8 o'clock.

The Democratic Club has ap-)poined Joe W. Adkins Jr., and George Gerhardt as a publicity

Mary G. Morris, chairman of the Demogratic Women's Club, Tues- HEARST ATTACK day urged all members of the orespecially newly-ap pointed committeewomen, to attend the open meeting.

The women's organization is planning a tea Friday evening Oct. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street. The tea will precede an been aroused by the bitter camevening meeting at the courthouse. Men and women will be welcome

Another activity planned by the "a full broadside" in his first camclub is to maintain "open house" paign speech perore the Democrain party headquarters during the Pumpkin Show.

OBTAINS KRINN BEE **KYLE** FOR PUMPKIN **SHOW**

Bee Kyle, sensational lady high and that he bought their aid. diver, will thrill Pumpkin Show crowds again this year.

T. D. Krinn, director of show amusements, has completed a contract with the high diver to appear | but that he had decided to reserve at Court and High streets at 3 his replies for the speech tonight and 9 p. m. daily. She dives from and those that will follow during a 100-foot ladder into a burning October.

Mr. Roosevelt leaves Hyde Park Miss Kyle returned to the United this morning and arrives in Syra-States in June after a 10-month cuse this afternoon at 4. His speech exhibition trip through the Orient. | tonight, the opening of his person-Her application to appear at the al re-election campaign, will pave Pumpkin Show this year was re- the way for more in which he plans ceived from China. to discuss what he considers the

Miss Kyle appeared here three paramount issues. years ago.



Local High Monday, 64. Low Tuesday, 50. Rainfall, (to 7 a. m.), .14 of an

For Tuesday and Wednesday: OHIO - Cloudy and continued ulations the commissioners adoptcool; probably occasional rain Tuesday: Wednesday generally fair and ed a resolution Monday establishing administration costs in the realightly warmer.

Temperatures Els	Temperatures Elsewhere.						
	ligh.	L	ow.				
Abilene, Tex	64		46				
Boston, Mass. ,	72		66				
Chicago, Ill	54		62				
Cleveland, Ohio	56		52				
Denver, Colo,	38		32				
Des Moines, Iowa	64		46				
Duluth, Minn.	56		42				
Los Angeles, Callf	80		60				
Montgomery, Ala.	90		68				
New Orleans, La	90		76				
New York, N. Y	68		66				
Phoenix, Ariz	8.6		54				
Ean Antonio, Tex	7.2		54				
Benttle, Wash	72		62				
Williston, N. Dak	66	-	48				

To Revive NRA?

THE New Deal's struggle over

idea in event of President Roose-

velt's re-election broke into the

open when Maj. George L.

Berry, above, the president's

'co-ordinator for industrial co-

operation", issued a call for his

council members to meet in

Washington the week of Dec. 9.

The purpose, according to Ber-

ry's letter to his council mem-

bers, is to prepare a program to

meet "the intolerable situation

precipitated by the supreme

court's interpretation of the

chief representative of organ-

ized labor amon presidential

PLANNED

F. D. R. TONIGHT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29.-

paign attacks of his opponents, it

was reported today, and will fire

tic State convention in Syracuse

The exact nature of his address

tonight was not known, but obser-

vers expected Mr. Roosevelt to

continue his controversy with Pub-

lisher William Randolph Hearst by

striking hard at charges that he

was being supported by organiza-

tions and individuals inimical to

the American form of government

It was understood that for some

time, Mr. Roosevelt's advisers had

urged him to reply to the fre-

quent attacks of his opponents,

VETERAN SHOWS

IMPROVEMENT IN

MARINE HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—(UP)

-Loren Dudleson of Circleville,

O., injured last week during a

fight while attending the Ameri-

here, was improving steadily in

Marine hospital today.

can Legion national convention

Hospital attaches did not indi-

cate when he might be released.

REGULATIONS' ADOPTED

To comply with state relief reg-

county relief funds. The local re-

lief department complied with the

rgulation some time ago.

whether to revive the NRA

Two Thrown From Auto Into Court Street by Impact

CARS SKID ON WET ROAD

Milton Morris, Margaret Riegel Injured

Riegel, Circleville high school putwo other persons were unburt at they listened to the miners of the Campbell, O., Schoolground Widely Known Democratic 12:15 p. m. Tuesday when the au- which the miners planned to blast tomobiles of Gayle Wolf, son of the Alcazar to bits. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolf, N. Court street, and Mrs. May Beame, S. Washington street, collided. The accident happened at Court and High streets.

his Chevrolet coupe south on Court Beame, driving north on Court, street. Her car, a Ford V-8, crossed the path of Wolf's machine, the right front fender of the Beame car and the right rear fender of the Wolf car being damaged. Both cars slid on the wet

Young Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, and Miss Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Url Riegel, were riding with Wolf. Both were thrown to the pavement impact.

right eye. Miss Riegel was and their families. bruised about the body as a result of her fall to the pavement. Neither Mrs. Beame nor Wolf was (UP)—President Roosevelt has hurt.

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VALUATION FIXED

PARIS, Sept. 29-(UP)-The government has virtually decided on 29 per cent as the amount of the devaluation of the

990 ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .-(UP)-The treasury's nationwide law enforcement drive today had netted 990 arrests with officials predicting the total might be nearly 2,000 before the end tomorrow night.

COMMISSION ACTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.— (UP)—The newly created Maritime commission acted today in an effort to prevent a maritime tieup on the west coast by asking that working contracts, which expire today, be extended for 60 days.

AGED PASTOR DIES

TOLEDO, Sept. 29-(UP)-Rev. Lewis Herman Schuh, retired pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, was found dead in bed today. Rev. Schuh apparently had been well, having made arrangements yesterday to attend the American Lutheran church convention in San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 9.

SUICIDE VERDICT CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.-(U) —A suicide verdict was given today by Coroner Frank M. Coppock in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. June Roebuck Montgomery, 34, in the hotel room of Almon J. Bogardus, 63, state liquor enforcement officer, on Sept. 17.

PUPILS HORSE, MULE MEAT SUSTAINED BESIEGED IN ALCAZAR, SOLDIER REVEALS in the Alcazar even before the for us to resist, Without them, we | a day. The men, however, gladly

Copyright 1936 by United Press TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Sept. 29 .- (UP) -- A gaunt, emaciated army lieutenant of 25 years, told in the Nationalist (rebel) base hospital today the story of the siege of the Alcazar,

Suffering from wounds and malnutrition, one of the first men to be evacuated from the fortress palace, he told me his own story of the most heroic siege of recent times, how a garrison of men, women and children held out for ten weeks under constant fire, pledged never to surrender, to resist so long as one man lived.

They lived on horse meat, saw by candle light in the deep rock cellars, responded at intervals day and night to emergency alarms to Milton Morris and Margaret meet loyalist attacks, ate mule meat when the hoise meat gave pils suffered minor injuries and out-yet danced to radio music as besieging force drill tunnels from

Lieut. Katina Speaks It was Lieut. Toma Katina who told me the story. He took refuge

Witnesses said Wolf was driving AUXILIARY FETE street, enroute to school, and Mrs. TRANSFERRED TO started to turn into W. High MEMORIAL HALL

Due to weather conditions, the ox roast of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Memorial hall Tuesday afternoon and evening instead of at the Sunnyside night. Michael Graban, senior class racetrack. Activities were to start at 4 p. m.

All features arranged for the outdoor celebration will be held in when the right door of the auto the hall and diversion seekers will mobile was thrown open by the find plenty of excitement. Funds derived from the affair will be used for work among the needy of cian's office for a cut over his the community, especially veterans however, that members were dead-

TALK OFFICIALS ABOUT COMBINED HEALTH OFFICES

Representatives of the city and county Boards of Health and several city physicians were notified to attend a meeting in the city building at 2 p. m. Tuesday to hear a plan consolidating the city and county health offices.

Those who were notified to at- JURORS SEATED tend the session did not know the IN exact plan to be offered and said the meeting had been called by a representative of the state board of health.

Mayor W. J. Graham in discussing the meeting expressed himself as strongly opposed to any plan that would eliminate a district nurse in Circleville. For many years efforts have been organizations here.

MOUNTAIN AREA SUFFERS DAMAGE IN SNOW STORM

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29-(UP) Mountain region today counted the cost of its most severe September snow storm in at least 64 mated \$80,000,000 property dam-

Denver alone had an estimated property damage of \$7,000,000 FARM done to trees, shrubbery, building and utility property, while the damage to crops and orchards in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico could only be guessed at. A series of automobile, airplane

deaths since Friday night, when lumbus, Oct. 19 and 20. the storm first struck as a dust

siege July 21, four days after the never could have lived. First we gave up some of their ration for outbreak of the civil war. The rebel garrison was able to out we started on the mules. From mother and two babies.

horses and mules they had and dies, as the enemy cut off our elecwhich they used for soup and meat. With the resimie of fat they made candles.

Lying back weakly in his hospital bed, Katina said:

ate the horses. When they gave the women, and particularly for a hold out only because of 250 the fat left over we made cantric and gas light."

There was plenty of water at first, Katina said, from the deep wells of the Alcazar grounds. "But the water supply started

"It was those horses and mules, diminishing rapidly as the result comprising the entire supply of of lack of rains, so during most the civil guard squadron of the of the siege we were limited to a Toledo area, that made it possible litre (a little more than a quart)

Abandoned as Pupils Continue Strike

CAMPBELL, O., Sept. 29. -School ground almost deserted tobuilding when classes opened for long illness of complications.

Parents of striking students, who have protested transfer of a high school teacher to a grade school, added support to the walkout after a mass meeting last adviser, was the teacher transfer-

Police, who yesterday routed a group of students with tear gas bombs, were on duty at the high school today.

The Campbell school board met locked over the strike.

Graban attended a board meeting. Afterwards he said: "I'm going to have it out here and now." He made no other statement.

high school building last night, expecting the board meeting to be 300,000 held there. The meeting wastheld at another place, however. Mayor John Borak criticized the

used of tear gas by Police Chicf Frank Cunningham and his officers.

TRIAL THEFT OF TOOLS

Greenup, Ky., on a charge of burglary and larceny are Harry C. Johnson, Jane Sweetman and Fanmade to consolidate the two health nie S. Boggs, city; Clarence Mc-Abee, Wayne township; Paul 300,000 by October, 1939. Bougher, Muhlenberg township; Harmon Ater and Harley Mace, Perry township; Peter Follrod, Deercreek township; Pearl D. Armstrong and T. L. Minshall, Saltcreek township; Ray Plum, Walnut township, and Ethel Fee, Jackson township.

The trial started Tuesday morning. Holbert is accused of taking \$14 worth of tools from the tool The eastern half of the Rocky shed of Roy Wright, Monroe township, Jan. 13.

years at 13 deaths and an esti-DELEGATES FOR SESSIONS

Farm Bureau members will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. to appoint two delegates and two alter- ed new floods. nates to the annual state Farm and other accidents brought 13 Bureau meeting to be held in Co-A short business session of the

after the meeting.

Leader is Victim of Lengthy Illness Mrs, Tabitha Y. Hunsicker, 62,

UP)-The third day of a student widely known Pickaway countian, strike here found Memorial High died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Laban Young, in Kingston, at day. Only a few pupils entered the 10:30 a. m. Tuesday following a CULT Mrs. Hunsicker was the widow

of Charles S. Hunsicker of Williamsport. Two brothers, Ben F. Yates, and Ballard B. Yates, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hornbeck, preceded her in death. No children survive. Mrs. Hunsicker was the daughter of David R. and Nancy May 12. Brown Yates of Williamsport.

She was prominent in Pickaway county political tircles many years ago and at one time was Democratic committeewoman for the order, found two others guilty of secretly last night but its action 11th district. In recent years she secretly last night but its action 11th district. In recent years she second degree murder, and acquitwas not disclosed. It was indicated, had resided with relatives. About ted a tenth defendant. The court Prince of Bourbon a year ago she moved to Kingston | found two other defendants, who after residing in Illinois.

Funeral arrangements have not the lesser degree. been completed.

A crowd of 500 stood outside the NAZIS TO ADD is believed to be the largest num-MEN TO ARMIES igan's maximum penalty for mur-

degree for two-year military service. Their size is not known, At full strength the divisions would total 104,000 men but it is believed Members of the jury hearing the trial of Herman Holbert, 23, of they will not reach this total. From an estimated 200,000 men the labor corps is to be increased IN to 230,000 by October, 1937; to 230,000 by October, 1938 and to

It was decreed also that the building up of a labor organization for women toward an eventual compulsory status be started.

TEXANS FEARING NEW DAMAGE BY FLOODED RIVERS

WACO, Tex., Sept. 29-(UP)-The turbulent, rain-fed streams of Texas drained from flooded areas today, but took a new threat to downstream lowlands already flooded in the last two weeks. The Brazos and the Colorado

rivers and their bank-bursting tributaries rushed toward the Gulf of Mexico and in Milan, Brown and McColloch counties residents fear-Lowland dwellers south of here

took no chance, and left their hoems quickly, although destruction was not expected to equal communities.

Women Courageous

"All the women were heroines They refused to enjoy extra rations of food. They were magnificent in face of constant danger and almost nightly attacks."

To understand the situation of the garrison it is necessary to remember that the Alcazar is not merely a single building but a group of buildings, with a couple of narrow streets and a number of paths and byways, on a high cliff overlooking the Tagus. The Alcazar proper, the central building, was reduced to ruins in the siege, and from these ruins the rebels fought off attacks while the living quarters were far down in the dark rock cellars of the old palace.

"Besides the horses and mules," said Katina, "we also managed to capture 200 sacks of grain which were in a storehouse outside the Alcazar but which we dominated. From this we made black bread. It was as hard as stone, almost, (Continued on Page Eight)

JURORS CONVICT **MEMBERS** IN POOLE DEATH

DETROIT, Sept. 29. - (UP) -Eleven members of the Black Legion today were found guilty of murder in the slaying of Charles A. Poole, alleged wife beater, last

A jury in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan returned verdicts of murder in the first degree against seven of the hooded and robed night riding sank. had waived jury trials, guilty in

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated only an hour and a half before returning what ber of convictions for a single MORE crime in Michigan court history.

Facing life imprisonment, Michder, were "Colonel Harvey Davis, alleged ring leader in the plot to BERLIN, Sept. 29—(UP)—Nazi slay Poole, Urban Lipps, John Germany announced today the Bannerman, Ervin Lee, Paul Edearly formation of eight new army wards, Edgar Baldwin and Lowdivisions and provided for an in- ell Rushing. Verdicts of second crease in its labor corps to 300,000 degree were returned by the jury men within the next three years. in the cases of Thomas R. Craig The new army divisions are and Virgil Morrow, Herschell Gill necessary because of the recent was acquitted.

THREE **INJURED** throne at Madrid who died earlier GAS **BLAST** MEN'S LODGE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29-(UP) -Three persons were injured, one critically, today in a gas explosion in a room of the men's lodge of the Volunteers of America. George T. Coleman, caretaker,

was hurled through a window, across an alley, and into another room occupied by Orrie Reeve, 30, Grand Rapids, Mich., and another person. Coleman was severaly burned. Reeves suffered cuts lated, destroying five houses. The from flying glass. Ben Dunn, 46, room clerk, also was injured. The explosion, which caused esi- civilians.

mated damage of \$5,000, resulted from a faulty electric wire.

WOMAN COUNTS HOUSES; BEATS SPEEDING COUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29-(UP) __ Mrs. Lucile Fendel wouldn't have a lawyer to argue for her; she didn't need one. After admitblizzard before turning to rain Farm Bureau board will be held carlier havoc in Waco and other ting she had been driving 45 miles an hour, she proved the area in which she was driving wasn't a residential area because there were only six houses instead of the minimum 13 each quarter mile. The policeman was reminded to count houses after the charge against Mrs. Fendell had been dismissed.

OHIO NATIVE DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29-(UP) -Mrs. Belle Tingley, 78, mother of Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, died in a hospital here last night after a week's illness. Mrs. Tingley lived here 18 years. She was born in Mt. Sterling, O.

REBELS FRENCH RESCUE AFTER SEA DUEL

Strait of Gibraltar Scene of Bitter Fight With Insurgents Winning

BOURBON PRINCE SLAIM

Malaga Attacked, Damaged by Many Airplanes

TANGIER, North Africa, Bept. 29-(UP)-The loyalist destroyed Gravina was sunk today in a naval battle off Larache, on the coast near Tangier.

The French liner Koutoubia, responding to the Gravina's SOS, arrived in time to rescue 20 sailors The remainder of the crew perish-

The battle started in the Strat of Gibraltar when the rebel cruises Almirante Cervera attacked the loyalist destroyers Almirante Juan Fernandiz and Gravina 🐗 Cape Spartel.

The destroyers accepted the bate tle. The Almirante Cervers, taking a position at the Atlantic entrance to the strait, opened fire with ## heaviest cannon, damaging the Ale mirante Juan Fernandiz, which was forced to withdraw from the combat and steam back through the strait in the direction of Mac

The Almirante Cervera them turned its attention to Gravina, which it crippled a

Killed in Fighting

SEVILLE, Sept. 29.—(UP) Prince Carlos of Bourbon and Orleans was killed in the Spanish civil war fighting, it was learned here at the rebel southern headquarters today.

Prince Carlos was killed in the battle of Monn, near Eibar, preceding the capture of Eiber in northeastern Spain's basque coun-He was a frequent visitor in Se

ville before the war hegan, and

was popular here even after the ouster of former King Alfonso XIII and the start of the republic. The prince was related to the royal family of Spain and to the late Prince Alfonso Carlos Von Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the

today of fatal injuries suffered

when the 85-year-old nobleman

was run down by an Austrian

army car in Vienna yesterday.

Bombing Planes Raid Malaga

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 29 - (UP) -A rebel squadron of bombing planes made an intense air raid over Malaga in the last 24 hours, killing and wounding many of the loyalist defenders, the Argentine consul, Severo Livingstone, reported on arrival here today.

Bombs struck the residential district at Malaga, the consul rewarplanes dropped several in the workers' quarter injuring several

Loyalist-Rebels Fight in Highway

MADRID, Sept. 29-(UP-Loyalists were fighting desperately (Continued on Page Eight)

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SMALLEST MONEY ORDER

BOMBAY (UP)-A money or der for one-tenth of a farthing, the smallest sum ever recorded, was sent in India recently. The State exacted a commission of about a penny, or more than 20 times the value of the order.

More than a dozen gorgeous floats will be displayed in Pumpkin Show parades this

Hildeburn Martin, local contractor, has seven floats in various stages of construction at the present time, and announced a number of other Circleville firms are contemplating entries.

The floats being prepared by

Mr. Martin are for the Chamber of Commerce, Eagles lodge, Circleville Lumber Co., Pickaway Dairy, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Circleville Ice Co., and the Circleville Oil Co. Construction will start soon on a float for the Elks'

All floats being constructed by Mr. Martin range from 17 to 20 feet in length. Specially built trailers are used. From three to

five persons will ride on each Parades Add Color

Merchants Urged to Enter Floats in Show

Parades have always been one of the highlights of the Pumpkin Show and a feature that removes the celebration from the county fair classification. Every year brings many entries in the various pageants.

The following statement was issued Tuesday by Paul Johnson,

Elster Copeland and Reed Shafer, chairman in charge of the Industrial parade to be held on Thursday afternoon: "Nothing does more to advertise Circleville and Pickaway

county than the Pumpkin Show (Continued on Page Eight)

and for this reason, if no other, we should boost it 100 per cent. "It is a well established fact that the parades bring the folk

ESIDENT ASKS NEW LINEUP

Co-operation is Sought to Provide Cheaper Power for Consumers

PROJECTS ARE MOVING

Plan Discussed by F. D. R. on Eve of Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP) - President Roosevelt will ask major utility executives tomorrow at a White House conference to support his newest power plan - cooperation of the government and private utilities to provide cheaper electricity.

The secret session will be unprecedented in this administration, a temporary halt to New Deal-utility battles and a possible peace looking to reduced bills for power consumers.

The discussion toward pooling federal and private electrical facilities by Mr. Roosevelt and utility magnates who have opposed his other power policies, will center specifically on the Tennessee Valley. But the president extended the conference's scope to other

"Without Injury"

"demands that the power that is being or soon will be generated by ADMIRAL the TVA (in the southeast) and at Booneville dam (in the northwest) and other Public Works possible, without injury to existing in Arlington national cemetery. actual investment."

described his power pool plan in neral procession to Arlington.

of power facilities within each re- operation. He was 77 years old. the pool."

Despite the temporary government-utility truce, each side approaches the conference with adthat may come from the confer-

Seated on the president's side foe alike." of the table will be Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, H. A. Morgan man Frank R. McNinch and Basil er Commission, and Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator, will represent the gov-

Two impending developments make the conference timely:

First, TVA's Norris dam, a \$34,-000,000 power generating unit, will be completed early in November; second, the contract the Commonwealth and Southern Power company now holds with TVA for wholesale purchase of governmentgenerated power expires about the

Across the table from President Roosevelt will be Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern firm; Preston Arkwright, president, Georgia Power company; Samuel Ferguson, chairman of the Hartford Electric Light company board, and Owen D. Young, board chairman of the General Electric company.

Miniature Alps Built

MONROE, Wis. (UP)-A minjature of the Swiss Alps seen from their former Canton Bern home has been constructed in the rock garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abplanaip here to refresh memories of the land they left more than a score of years



MILITARY HONOR "The public interest," he said, ARRANGED FOR SIMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -(UP) - Rear Admiral William projects should be made to serve Snowden Sims, retired, who died the greatest number of our people last night in Boston, will be buried at the lowest cost and, as far as Thursday with full military honors Sowards, both of Circleville. Con-

While funeral plans have not The president said he talked been completed, it was understood with New Deal power officials services in a Washington church during the past "several months," will be attended by high governas to how electricity could be ment officials and army and navy made available cheaply, and then officers, to be followed by a fu-

Sims was in command of the U. "These discussions indicate S. naval forces in European waters gree that this objective can best in his Back Bay home of a heart dered. be attained by cooperative pooling | collapse which followed a minor |

gion, including those of the federal President Roosevelt has speakprojects, the privately-owned utili- ing engagements which will take ties, and the municipal plants, him out of the capital Thursday of administration issued to Caththrough the joint use of the exist- and is not expected to attend the ing transmission line networks un- funeral. Informed of Sims' death der the control of the members of last night at Hyde Park, N. Y., he said he was "deeply grieved," and

added: "His death marks the closing of a brilliant and colorful career in vantages they will be able to use the navy, the end of a remarkable in working out any definite result period of service to his country. Dynamic and forceful, he was admired and respected by friend and

The admiral is survived by his

widow, the former Anne Hitchcock and David E. Lilienthal, all of the of St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Tennessee Valley Authority, Chair- Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Fiske, Mrs. Etting Morrison, and Manley, both of the Federal Pow- two sons. William Snowden, Jr., and Ethan.

Sims was born in Port Hope, Canada. For his services in the World War he was decorated by Great Britain, France, Japan, Belgium and Italy.

He declined the Distinguished Service medal of the United States givernment in 1919.

Despite his 42 years in the navy. Sims once told a meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Boston that he personally "never liked the sea."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

COURT NEWS

William Henry Melvin, 24, salesman, New Holland, and Florence Louise Southward, Williamsport, Robert Sherman Fullen, 21, laborer, York street, and Lillian Ann sent of parents.

PROBATE COURT

Clara K. Ridgway estate, final account approved. Catherine Woolever guardianship, third and final account filed. Irvin Crable guardianship, third

and final account filed. Charles A. Simmons estate, in real estate proceedings, appraisement agreement to a remarkable de- during the World War. He died confirmed and private sale or-

Lura V. Brown estate, in real estate proceedings, motion to make petition more definite and certain and memorandum filed.

James V. Thacker estate, letters erine Thacker. Ciara K. Ridgway estate, final

account approved. Rezin W. Phebus estate, final acount approved. Edward LeMay guardianship,

final account filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT Nellie Stuckey v. C. A. Leist, executor of the estate of Ella Greenlee, entry of judgment on verdic

Charles Ater v. Loren Ater, et al, reply to answer of Loren Ater

Columbus Production Credit Association, v. Carl and Beaula Cross, journal entry filed on contract. Alice Virginia Scothorn, a minor by her next friend, Lillie M. Waidelich v. Samuel Scothorn, entry on attorney fees and alimony filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS David S. Dunlap to Cordelia

Aubra P. Heiskell et al to John Vegley Lewis, 63.33 acres in Perry qidanw Oscar J. Davis et al to Thomas

McNight et al., 144 acres in Scioto township. John S. Hoover to Grace Hoover, ot 15 in Ashville.

Frank O'Day et al to Meinhard Lane, lot 14 in Ashville. Lillie B. Weiser to John R. Frazier et al. 7 acres in Walnut town

C. A. Leist to Wesley Justus, .2 acres in Circleville township. Ashville Banking Co. to Ciair Elizabeth Stellhorn, 2.9 acres in

Madison township. May Vest to Mary I. Newton, onesighth of an acre in Ashville. Samuel Beery to Fannie Beery acres in Madison township. Blanche I. Morrison to Isabell Fischer, .54 acres in Ashville.

Oscar Heffner, executor, to Pres ley R. Hosler, parts of lots 57 and 58 in Circleville, \$1.400. Harry Gordon, executor, to Hirchel Funk, lot 1,290 in Circleville,

Real estate mortgages cancelled, Chattel mortgages filed, 77.

There are three official languages in Palestine: English, Hebrew and languages.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will go to Cleveland Thursday to attend a medical association convention. They will not return to Circleville until October 10.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Five)

Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rei-

chelderfer, sons, Thomas and Phil-

lip, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May and

son, Roger, George Hitler, Sterl-

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Mr.

and Mrs. Mortimer Rooney and

sons, Charles and Jack, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin C. Tingley and son,

Elwin, Jr., all of Columbus, Mr.

ters, Ann and Alice, John, Joe,

Robert, Arthur and Miss Margaret

Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seall

and daughters, the Misses Lucy

and Mary Seall, Robert E. Rowe.

Personals

Bobby and Miss Colville.

Earl Wayne Weaver, of St Louis, arrived Saturday evening for a week-end visit with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Shelby of W High street, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. D. Harmon, of Belle Center, arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township. She was accompanied by her son William D. Harman and Mrs. O. S. Harman, who spent the day at the Wright home, Mrs. Harman will remain until after the Pumpkin

John G. Ward of the State Liquor department, spent the weekend at his home, E. Union street.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Miss Charlotte Caldwell, S Court street, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto street, Mrs. Eleanor Bissell, E. Main street, and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street, local members of the Jonathan Alder chapter of Daughters of 1812, attended the picnic and Jonathan Alder Day celebration at the Neff-Anderson park and later the grave marking at Lafayette, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs George P. Hunsicker and John Hunsicker of Williamsport and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, left Monday for a motor trip through Kentucky and other points of interest south.

Local members of the Pickaway county Garden Club planning to attend the convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Arabic, and all public documents which is being held in Springfield, are translated into these three Tuesday and Wednesday, are Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. M. E. Noggie,

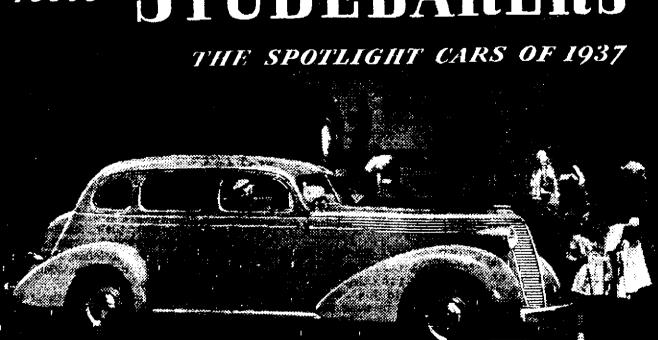
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Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. George

Roth, and Mrs. Orion King. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court street, were overnight guests ing Hitler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brooks and children, Ruth and Lehman in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Smith who came from Florida to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Mrs. S. W. Moffitt and daughters, Mary Ann and Allcia, Mr. and Anne Bennett, and for a visit with Mrs. Charles E. Groce and family will return to their home in Toand Mrs. Mark Armstrong, daughledo, Wednesday.

ATLANTA

STORT BELLEVE STREET FROM THE STORT BEFORE THE STORT FOR THE STORT FOR THE STORT STORT FOR THE STORT STORT STORT FOR THE STORT Miss Anna Herriman of Delaware is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Jennings and Mr. Jennings. -Allenta-

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Martha Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway to Floyd Yinger ----Atlanta-

Geneva Tarbill was a weekend guest of her cousin, Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and daughter, Bertha and son, Charles attended the Asbury homecoming on Sunday.

-Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee have recently returned from a motor trip in the east. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Fisher of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and son, Harry had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Smith and Louise Lozier all of Cincinnati and William and Robert Jones of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad and daughter, Rosemary and son, Glenn of Miamisburg visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conrad.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson, newly elected vice-president presided at the first P. T. A. meeting of the year on Thursday evening of this week. The following program was presented: Song, "P. T. A.", audience; In-

troduction of new teachers, Helen

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The next meeting will be held on October 8. Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill were appointed to select entertainment and refreshment committees for the year. Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. H. K. Costlow and Mrs. Charles Drake are in charge of arrangements for the annual Hallowe'en carnival to be held at the school on October 30.

B. H. Skinner of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is spending the winter with his son, Albert Skinner and family, his brother, William Skinner and family and other relatives in this community.

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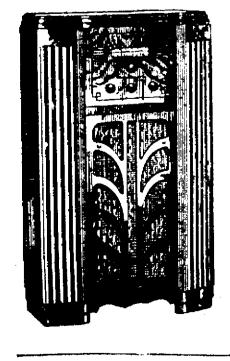
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SPEAKERS APPEAR SUNDAY AT LOGAN PARK

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Mrs. Jones Lauds Treaty for Opening Ohio

A large crowd, expected to number more than 1,000, will gather at Logan Elm state park next Sunday to commemorate the signing of what in history is known as "The Lord Dunmore Treaty of Peace" between an army of Virginians led by Lord Dunmore and the Indians of the Ohio Confeder-

The treaty ended the Dunmore war and peace in Ohio between the white man and the Indian remained unbroken. "It may be said," according to Mrs. Howard Jones, president of the Ohio History Association, in charge of the celebration, "that the real history of our state began with the ending of the Dunmore war in Oursber, 177. Chief Cornstalk and all the other chiefs excepting Logan signed the cleaty at Camp Charlotte, six mi'es east of Logan Elm park. Logan refused to attend although Lord Dunt are sent two messengers for him. The second messenger, John Gibson, when he tried to persuade Logan, was seated on a fallen tree where he neard Logan pour out his tortured soul in the immortal lines, "I appeal to any white man to

Judge is Speaker

Speakers on Sunday's program will include Judge Edward S. Matthias of the Ohio Supreme Court whose subject will be "The Foundations of Government." and Calvin W. Price, editor of the Pocahontas Times, Marlinton, W. Va., whose subject has not been announced,

The complete program starting ta 2 o'clock, follows: Salute to the Flag .. By Audience

Opening song, "America" By Audience Introductory Statement, Vice President of Ohio History Day Association

Address of Welcome William Graham, Mayor of

Circleville Address ... Edward S. Matthias, Ohio Supreme Court Singing, led by Karl Herrmann, "Star Spangled Banner"

..... By Adience Address Calvin W. Price Editor Pocahontas Times, Marlinton, W. Va.

Indian Interpretations (in costume) ... Mrs. Irene McKinley A "C. B. Galbreath" Poem, Reading ... Mrs. Howard Jones Benediction and Adjournment.

TWO VEHICLES HIT IN ALLEY; DAMAGE SLIGHT

A truck of the South High Cleaners, driven by B. F. Baker, Columbus, was slightly damaged Monday afternoon in a collision at an alley intersection between Mound and Union streets, just east of Washington street. The other car was driven by William Ramey, 325 E. Mound street.

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CLARKSBURG ATORIC DIRECTORISTO COLUMBISMICO HORIZANDO COM USINI PROCO MORIZANDO CON

The Class in the Corner held a picnic at Hurst's grove Friday night in honor of those who will leave the class to enter the high school class of young people. A weiner and marshmallow roast and games afforded the evening's entertainment. The girls were chaperoned by their teacher, Mrs. C. O. Eycke. Those present were Barbara Rosenberry, Edna Sommers, Wanda and Patsy Templin, Gretchen Graham, Martha Louise Carter, Joan Dawson, Eloise Garrison, June Flesher, Ona Hurtt and Maribell Speakman.

-Clarksburg-The Kings Herald's meeting announced for next Saturday has been postponed until October 10 and will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hurst. It will be the John F. Carlisle, presiding Annual Guest Day and Dues Paying meeting.

Clarksburg-Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Miss Virginia Anderson, of Athens were week-end visitors at their homes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flesher, Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Charlene.

At a meeting of the Official Boards of the churches on the Clarksburg circuit held Friday night it was decided to proceed with repairs at the parsonage which have been under consideration for several months. The special committee appointed some time ago will work with the parsonage trustees from the various

churches. The special committee is composed of P. B. Timmons, F. W. Taylor and Mrs. E. L. Hurst. Parsonage trustees are Harley Hiser, Clarksburg; Delbert Garrison, Dry Run; Phillip Dunlap, Brown's Chapel; J. D. Carter, Mt. Pleasant; and Hugh Farmer, Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Mallow and Mrs. Lulu Ater motored to Dayton tion. The public is invited to the Sunday and picnicked at Rest evening session.

county. Others in the party were as well as remunerative. He was

Boiling Beef

Hamburger

Round Steak

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Judy, Mrs. Mabel Hand and Mrs. Anna Peitsmeyer, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Lela, Ruth and Dorothy, Washington C. H.

Clarksburg-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian VanHorn and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes at Reynoldsburg.

Freddie Buskirk and Eugene Frior were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frior at Spring

-Clarksburg--Mrs. Mary Jester spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson at Austin.

Charles Johnson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

-Clarksburg-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McPherson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Clarksburg; Mrs. Etta Colburn, Mrs. Sites, and James McPherson, New Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minshall, Chillicothe were additional guests of the McPherson family in the after-

Mrs. Elizabeth Gildow, Miss Grace Anna and George Gildow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bross and son, Charles Jr., and Mrs. Mary Simon, Chillicothe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gildow Sunday.

——Clarksburg——— Miss Marian Kitsteiner spent the week-end with friends at O. W. U. at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauser and children were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Steinhauser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith at Williamsport.

The local 4-H clubs will observe Achievement Day Friday at the Community House. The evening's program will consist of plays, monologues and music and the summer's work will be on exhibi-

George Gearhart has completed Mrs. Delle Dawson joined rela- his summer's work and will retives from Columbus and Wash- enter Ohio State university. His ington C. H. Sunday for a picnic experience of the summer has been at Old Man's Cave in Hocking educational, interesting and varied

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one of the three students appoint- sea boasting of his romantic ed by the university to assist Pro- prowess. fessor G. W. McCuen, in conducting a technical research project around a bet, made by shipmate going to show the public how fields open in archery, horsemeninvolving the testing of tires on friends of Ayres', that the timid Scouting is applied in a practical ship, swimming, lifesaving, and farm tractors which was financed gob can make a date with the way. by the Firestone Tire and Ruther most exclusive girl in Panama Co. The students under the direc- City, a blonde dancer who hates ganization is well known. It's Finder, Observer, Star Finder, and tion of Prof. McCuen built a dyno- sailors and has come to be known mometer, the instrument used in as "Stonewall" Jackson. To prove tors toward the making of fine girl can develop her hobby. making the tests at the university that he has succeeded, Ayres is to character. farm and on the Firestone farm return to his ship after shore leave near Salem. Prof. McCuen is a with a ribbon, won by the dancer recognized authority in his field in a beauty contest. and is president of the national neers. Mr. Gearhart spent the of the double bill. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Gearhart and returned to Columbus where he will resume his studies at O. S. U.

-Clarksburg-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fellenstein and family of Yellowbud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Martin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slagle, and son, Wendell, Chillicothe, all over Hollywood.

spent Sunday with Elmer Hosler and daughter, Ruth. -Clarksburg-Robert Anderson returned to Philo Saturday after a few days at his home here. He is employed

by the Omo router company there. Paradize Lost

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-Charles the National Forest, reported discovery of a fisherman's paradise at Rock Creek. Local anglers who sought maps to secure its exact location found a "Rock Creek" in connection with every canyon and coulee in the forest.

The third party candidate wears a cap, says a news report. This bit of information is helpful but still leaves the identification of the candidate incomplete.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A fast-moving, laugh-studded farce of gobs and their gals, set Faye, Gloria Stuart and Jack owners, Link M. Mader and E. C. aboard ship and in the town of Haley. Panama City, moves onto the Mr. Ebert will, for the present, screen of the Cliftona theatre begive his entire time to his soda ginning Wednesday when Paramount's "Lady Be Careful" has its

Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry assisted by Ralph Heistand, of Co- | Crabbe, Benny Baker and Grant lumbus, an embalmer formerly as- Withers have the leading roles in sociated with the Denton and the comedy. Ayres is a timid sailor who accidentally gets a reputation H as a woman-killer, and Crabbe is a Marine who spends his hours at

The plot of the story revolves Junior Fair, the Girl Scouts are Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "End

AT THE GRAND

Shirley Temple has placed Michael Whalen on the same plane in her heart occupied by James Dunn.

Since she appeared with Dunn in "Baby Takes a Bow." Shirley has looked upon him as her favorite "boy friend" and their af-Greenfield, Mrs. Halph Steinhauser | fection for each other was known

> Upon completion of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Shirley's new Fox triumph at the Grand theatre,

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Whalen just as much as Dunn, and hoped that he'd appear with her in lots 'n' lots of forthcoming pictures.

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4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

GIRL SCOUTS

During Pumpkin Show at the activities.

Shirley announced that she liked requirements are simple, and, af- its part toward ter passing them, the girl is urged tomorrow to go farther toward becoming an intelligent and valuable citi-

> More woodcraft is taught: nature study, first aid, and domestic arts are among the many requirements for Second Class.

By this time the girl has developed definite interests and she is encouraged to work for merit badges in these lines. She is now given certain responsibilities such as training Tenderfeet, perform- Hop Sing, of San Francisco's ing services to the community, and Chinatown to begin the construct planning hikes to be taken by the whole troop.

In addition she learns to make maps, pitch tents, to signal, swim, and to do many other valuable

For the athletic girl, there are i numerous others. For the nature The moral standing of this or- lover, there are the badges of Bird promise, laws, and motto are fac- Wild Flower Finder-in fact, any

And the girls of Pickaway Coun-To become a Tenderfoot Scout ty have been doing just this. Their a girl must learn simple trail work will be on display at the Junsigns to aid her in the woods, for Fair, and you will be pleased know how to tie useful knots, and to see what girls from ten to organization of agricultural engi- of The Trail" is the other half know something of the history of eighteen years of age are doing. and respect due to the flag. These | The youth of the county is doing

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And if you're not already smoking Luckies, try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies, a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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HITLER'S "GREATNESS"

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE's conclusion, expressed following a pleasant visit to Germany, that Adolf Hitler is one of the truly great men of modern times will be accepted with reservations by those who have followed thoughtfully the career of the Chancellor since his star began to as-

He may be one of the great men of the day, as Lloyd George professes to believe, but at the same time he is under the domination of violent phobias that make his dictatorship a menace to world peace and to the rights and well-being of every German subject.

Hitler's hatred of Russia is unbridled and in a dozen ways during recent weeks he has been guilty of incitements to war. An equally violent and unreasoning obsession is his hatred of Jews. While he succeeds in keeping his antagonism toward Catholicism under a fair degree of restraint, this feeling, nevertheless, exists and flares forth at frequent intervals.

While Hitler's absorption with ancient Teutonic mythology and his frequently exa new religion suggest the need of psycho- it. pathic attention, his detestation of democracy and his worship of military power are further evidences of neurotic inclinations.

It would be interesting, in the light of his classification of Herr Hitler, to learn Lloyd George's conception of true greatness. The ing and now trying to concentrate on this is justice of attributing its qualities to one whose philosophy is so essentially destruc- letter proves. tive is questionable, at best.

WOODEN FOOD

Bergius, noted Heidelberg chemist, has perfected a process for converting wood-waste-of which sawdust is the best | by the Russians. example—into synthetic food will not whet the appetite of gourmets but it does arouse some thoughts on its significance and possibilities. Processors, aided by chemists and cooks, have found use for almost every ounce that goes into the stockyards on four feet, but in the vegetable line there has been no necessity to convert to food the coarsest plant stocks.

need not be a chemist to understand that, since their fruits and seeds have been nuthese largest of plants themselves into food of a sort. The practical value of the process plant could be operated there would not be plant life of more natural food value than processed sawdust.

A vivid imagination can paint a country food.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

MRS. KAHN IN HOT CAMPAIGN By FLORENCE KAHN

Congresswoman from California DEAR BOYS:

I thought I had a great idea: Pinch-Hitters' league composed of those stars, writers, actors, singers, noted and notorious, who have been doing all columnists' work while you cagey birds lolled on the

And I was going ahead at a great rate about shortstops and fullbacks when the family censor in the person of the son said: "You certainly are mixing metaphors. Shortstops are baseball players; fullbacks, football players. Why not write about something you know something about, if anything?" In the home a patient child chides an error-ing parent.

I used to look up at the press gallery and wonder what you fellows were paid for, anyway. Dash off a few words and draw a salary. Apologies. Now I know.

RUNNING A CAMPAIGN

Did you ever try to write a column in the middle of a campaign, a fight to the finish? Or rather, did you ever try to run a campaign in the midst of writing a column? Come on, be a good sport and run mine. Be "a candidate just for a day."

Have you any idea in these days of complicated living, unpaid war debts (and others), drought, conservation, taxes, trouble in Spain, and a real election fight, what running for office means? And you ask me for something light and humorous. Just pressed desire to utilize it as the basis for can't be done. Ain't anything funny about

> You know, boys, it is so much easier to write to you than for you . . . for obvious reasons. I never realized before how onetracked my mind can become; for all I think, eat, sleep, talk and dream is campaign. Hoping, hopping, wondering, workalmost too much even for me, as this open

But withal, this campaign is vital, and it is interesting. And one realizes the cosmopolitan character of San Francisco more THE revelation that Professor Friedrich than ever. A dinner in Chinatown, a meeting with the Slavonians, a most fascinating entertainment by the Poles, a dance given

> As my son says: "During the campaign we eat in every language." How you would enjoy it! Sometimes it is hard to believe one is not in a foreign land; but under it all is a real Americanism.

besieged by armies and ships, so blockaded that it would have to convert its forests into substitutes for mashed potatoes, homi-Trees are great food producers and one ny, baked beans and boiled cabbage, but a more sensible inventor of drastic conditions would expect an end to the siege before the tritive food since the world began, a smart | population was reduced to elm au gratin, chemist can devise a process for converting spruce fritters, and pine ice cream cones. The extreme German view of self-sufficiency will have little practical support from is small, for it is hardly conceivable that in the alert sawdust research of the Nobel any region where a sawdust coverting prize winner who makes gasoline from coal. Even the Nazis would quit before they were forced to a diet based on processing the Black Forest into breakfast

Alix Carey, who came to New York to find work in an advertising agency following her parents' death, has made a close friend of Kathleen Crosby whom she met in a swimming pool. Kathleen, who is well to do, has invited Alix to a party and introduced her to Kim Preston, her second coustin. While Kim admires Alix, her thoughts wander to John Sayre, young executive of her agency. Alix submits a slogan in a \$500 contest conducted among employes of the agency. Kathleen and Alix discuss love and Alix hints of her feelings for John Sayre. Alix wins the slogan contest to her amazement and is told that Sayre desires to see her. Sayre is impressed with Alix's ideas, gives her a promotion and arranges for her to join a business conference with a Mr. Warner who is opening a new account with the agency.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 7

"SPLENDID," John Sayre remarked when Alix said she would be glad to join him at dinner for a business conference with Mr. Warner. "We've only a short time to launch this thing and I'd like to get Warner's reaction as quickly as possible. He had some sort of similar idea but it lacked a highpoint. Your suggestion to engage Kleermann might be the very thing we need. By the way, did that idea 'pop' into your head?"

"No, not exactly. I saw his exhibit at the Modern Museum and it seemed to me that he would be taken up by some advertiser. He's getting so much publicity and doing such fine work. It's ideal for this account. His designs are so simple, so practical and yet dramatic. His appeal should reach everywhere without budget or class distinctions," Alix answered John Sayre with a cool detachment she

did not feel. "I want you to tell Warner that in your own words and stress your

to leave. We're dining at eight. "Good. I'll send my car for you. meeting Warner for some squash. You won't mind joining us at

"Robert's," she repeated gave him her address at the foot of East Fifty-fifth street.

apartment on the river.

embarrassed. "We're . . . er . . if you don't wish to."

Thanks for telling me. Shall I sleeves. expect the car about quarter of

per all the things she had been tell- bell buzz ing him about her proposed cam- arrival of Sayre's motor. paign. The paper was still fresh clarified the facts in her mind and taurant. she had no nervous fear of presenting them to the millionaire

It was typical of Alix, unlike utterly divorce one phase of her himself. thinking from another, keep a clear mental track in any confusion. That she was going to dine with John Sayre, for what reason or under whatever circumstances, was something that sang in her but it would not affect her presentation to Warner or the mental processes she would be called upon

When she was sure that she had as she could gather, the names of waited. important stores in distribution centers, the newspaper, radio and magazine proposed support, she put them neatly in the corner of her mind and gave the rest of it

to anticipation surveyed the contents of her eve- plan for your product with which ning wardrobe. It wasn't much of I am thoroughly familiar. Howa task. There was a brown-and- ever, I want her to tell you about white organdie, a white chiffon and it.'



She decided on the black suit.

and accentuated the flowing lines | Kleermann's designs might be Sayre said she might and she of her figure, the beauty of her worked into displays of rooms in went back to her desk where she hair. She resisted the impulse to which his fabric might be used for sat with a sheet of fresh paper be- add a bracelet but she picked up a furniture, curtains and other defore her and tried to marshal her huge white chiffon handkerchief tails. thoughts, tried to compose on pa- and her green bag when the door At the end of her uninterrupted sounded announcing the

and unmarked at five but she had lobby of Robert's fashionable res-

the few feet they advanced to one

most romanticists, that she could and beauty," John Sayre said to "Oh, he's divine!" Alix Carey

thought drinking in every detail of over!" his immaculate black and white, his casy grace, his white smile under the clipped mustache.

arm. "Prompt! Warner's waiting and I haven't seen anything of for us inside."

She felt the eyes of other diners staring at them as they walked through the aisles of tables to the light Roof?" all her facts and as many figures candle-lighted one where Warner

> Sayre introduced them. "May I the door." Then he said to Alix:

"Please do," she said. They chatted pleasantly during their melon, sole, roast and sweet

a black dinner suit. It was late | Bill Warner was prepared to like | breath, folded her hands and

Alix plunged into the core of her

every practical purpose. She told im that she had come on the idea

He wanted to know what she meant by her miniature stage sets. She told him about the way that she and Kathleen made them for charming note it was.

Then she told him

nothing in either Sayre's or Warner's face to tell her what their reactions were.

"That's as far as I've pro-They measured each other across gressed," she said to Warner a little weakly and looked at Sayre.

"You've come the longest way The idea is the thing! A very sound idea. I had something like that in mind myself but, by golly, that Kleermann angle would put it Warner pronounced thoughtfully.

"A lucky break for me," he said, giving his hand to Alix. "Shall we "Good girl," he said, taking her celebrate? The evening's young New York in six months. You look as though you might like dancing. Shall we try the Star-

> Alix looked at John Sayre who was signing the check. "A fine idea, Bill. My car's at

Sayre's big town car turned into Fifth avenue and sped smoothly north and suddenly Warner sat forward on the seat. John," he said, "I've just remembered that I've got to meet my sales manager at the Waldorf at nine-thirty. I'd completely forgotten! May I join you in an hour?" He was gone and Alix was alone with John Sayre. She took a deep

(To Be Continued)

Cautious

soup when your rich brother dines Husband: I should say not. It

night remind him of some of my

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For all practical purposes, as Dr.

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The modern hygienist is, of course,

not concerned with any such anti-

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good deal of stress on diet.

thought of its time."

lettuce he says:

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IN THE ARMIES THAT HAD

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BEFORE SAWS

ALL BOARDS

THIS STATUE OF

GEN. ANDREW

JACKSON, HERO OF THE BATTLE OF

HEW ORLEANS,

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ARMICH CANNO

much and good nourishment: it and fresh; how to live to be old. For, as we in- impinguateth and causeth the body to wax grosse, and for amending timated yesterday, in spite of a dry constitution, and for them of the disad- that are extenuated by long sickvantages and nesse, or are in a consumption, it infirmities of is by reason of the excellent age, we all moistening, cooling and nourishing want to attain faculty of it, of singular efficacy. Of roughage (in the form of

bran) he says: Bread made only of the branny part of the meal "doth sooner

Recta Ad descend and move the bellywherefore for those that are a m" — The healthy and yet subject to costive-Right Way to ness, and also for such as would Long Life, not wax grosse, it is most profitdated 1650. able. In other things he advises mod-

Raymond Pearl has pointed out in eration, as is proper for a hygihis essay on Venner and the Via enist—in drink, in changing diets Recta, "The latest treatise on too rapidly, in not getting too fat, personal hygiene of today contains in late hours, in exercise, in getlittle of any importance that is ting enough sleep.

Venner's is one of a long line of another, or little advice that differs books on the subject, including from Dr. Venner's. To be sure he Cheyne's "Essay on Health and tricked out his precepts with the Long Life", and coming down to orthodox Hippocractic and Galeni- Metchnikoff's simple theory (if only it had worked) that using Bulgarian buttermilk would prolong life to 100 years, and half a quated ideas as 'temperaments'. dozen other treatises on "How to Instead he has a nice new set of Live Long", published within a

rationalizations all his own. This year or more. With the precepts to moderation, is as it should be. Man's explanations of enduring realities have no hygienist, in fact no human always been singularly epheme- being, can differ. Undoubtedly ral. To achieve success theory they make for a happier, more But whether they prolong life, I doubt, if even those who want to

We need not be surprised then live long the most entirely believe to find that Dr. Venner lays a them. And if they really believe in these precepts they would practice them. Moderation is not conspicuous in the lives of those And without knowing anything we see about us. The real facts about long life

haps) he advocates the foods with vitamins and protective quality, are those we suggested yesterday. For instance, on the subject of If you gathered a thousand people 90 years old together, you would "Whether it be eaten raw or find that they were about equally boyled as the constitution of the divided between vegetarians and body shall require, this is certaine meat-eaters, tectotalers and alcothat there cannot be found any hol-users, smokers and abstainers, simple medicinable meat, where- sleepers and insomniacs, tea with sleep may be procured, and hounds, coffee hounds and letthe unquietness of the spirits, and alones, pedestrians and sit-by-theheat of choler appeased, as with fires. The only thing they would it. It cannot be spoken with how all agree on would be long-lived great efficacy it doth, being eaten ancestors.

Dinner Stories

Shall I serve alphabet

The Matterhorn was first con-



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TURSDAY

mas, S. Court street, have rented the farm of Mrs. H. P. Lorbach, Pickaway township, and will

FIVE YEARS AGO Bodies of 20 hogs, stricken with by W. M. Murray.

cholera, were found in the Scioto river north of the Red Bridge. They were found by Frank D. Vorhees, conservation officer. officials ordered the dead animals removed and burned to prevent a spread of the disease.

Helen Bartholomew, city, and Franklin Price, Jackson township, won the radio audition at the Elks hall and will compete in the state trials over WAIU.

The condition of Walter Darst, Circleville publisher, remains serious. Mr. Darst is in Berger hos-

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Circleville township returned from a seven weeks' automobile trip to Longview, Wash.

Vivian E. Hudnell, city, and Isabel Whitlaw, Orient, are members of the graduating class of nurses at Grant hospital.

The First National bank installed a ventilating system and new lighting device in its vault.

25 YEARS AGO

A handsome brass rail has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barthel-

move there in about two weeks.

moved his family from Muhlenberg township to Fox.

STAR SIGNALS

Those who are most likely to

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September 30

The day is adverse, but the to be the rule all day. Today's Birthdate

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DAGES from the Diary of an on him nor is he affected too much by fan letters from 80 dif-Antiquated Reporter: ferent countries. A fine enter-Up feeling fit for the start of tainer, Mickey. a new week, tarrying only briefly over coffee and the morning Here comes Fred Wittich preprints. By wagon to the post paring against a fishing trip and then to the plant where ev-

erything was cheerful, due largely to reports of good business in all quarters over Saturday. Wiser and wiser are becoming the shoppers of the district and as their wisdom increases so increases the business of this ville's progressive merchants. Out and about the paves to greet the early risers and admit that the lowering clouds threatened rain. Did laugh with some over the forecast of the National Association of Fortune Tellers that "President Roosevelt will be re-elected if Governor Alf M. Landon does not defeat him." That is as close as any

dicting the future and is as honest a "fortune" as ever have company them. heard. Also noted in passing that this was the eighth birthday of my favorite motion picture actor, Mickey Mouse. Mickey's 21 medals from all parts of the world do not hang too heavily

fortune teller can come to pre-

next week up Canada way, and there goes Guy Pettit, who has just oiled his armament and is ready for the opening of the squirrel season. Did meet F. N. R. Redfern, the Adelphi attorney, in town for the trial of a suit at law. Chatted with Mack Noggle, the banker, and from him-learned that the scenery in vicinity of Scioto Trail Park, south of Chillicothe, is as beautiful as can be found anywhere in the United States. And Mack is an expert in that line, traveling hundreds of miles each year in search of interesting and beautiful places. Gerald Hanley and Harley Betz told of encountering storm on their Lake Erie fishing trip Sunday, so congratulated myself on having refused a kind invitation to ac-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

There goes a load of coal, none too pleasant reminder of the money that must be spent this Winter to keep home and plant comfortably warm, And

behind it the rubber-tired wagon and rubber-shod horse of the Circle City Dairy. That rubber quiet during the Summer. Now, the bluejays. Snow, however, soon will attend to that.

cator, and eyed him closely, agreeing with my young daughter's opinion that he is the best dressed man in town. Bob Terhune, czar of schools in Jackson township, is becoming accustomed to that new son. Aiready claiming that the youngster resembles him in many respects, an entirely different attitude than in the beginning when Bob declared it looked like nothing human. These young fathers always recover.

Hard at work in the afternoon figuring against the first of the month and in the evening to the Cliftona where Jack Oakie afforded many a laugh in his characterization of a Texas Ranger. Jack, although he is entirely lacking in heauty, has long been one of my favorite entertainers, probably because of his utter confidence in himself and despite his great conceit.

sure added to the early morning if only could find silencers for

Met Frank Fischer, the edu-

ing that it pointed up the fragile "Quite," she said and prepared beauty of her small-boned figure plans, to engage the Viennese deand the perfection of her coloring, signer, Max Kleermann, who had She knew also that it was a dance made an art of designing stream-I'm frock and not at all the sort to lined industrial products but who wear to a business dinner even if had demonstrated his mastery of her escorts were "wearing black line and color for artistic results in

And was not a little pleased with when she had utilized some of his the result when she examined the fabric samples in building some We're neighbors," he said, and finished effect. The suit of heavy miniature stage sets. Alix said, "Really?" as though she black crepe consisted of a frock didn't know that he lived two with a long, slim skirt which fell short blocks from her modest to the floor in an unbroken line, and a shirtwaist top of finely "Oh, er . . .," he looked slightly pleated white sheer fabric with a Kim's plays. She told it with a small mannish tie of black. Over note of apology for intruding a wearing black ties but don't dress this there was a short fitted jacket personal note in their dinner-conwith smart lapels and long, tight ference. She didn't know what a

It gave her height and dignity

He was waiting for her in the

"She has taste as well as brains

order for you?" At six, when she had dried and and, when the coffee arrived, Sayre set deep waves in her soft hair turned to Warner, saying: "Bill, that would gleam goldenly, she Miss Carey has been working on a

in the season for the organdie, anything Alix had to say at that looked at him. which made her look too young moment, which did not mean that home property, or general ex-

Looking Back in Pickaway County travagance may cause some dis-

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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o'clock.

Paul

Installation to Take Place October 19; Ox Roast Set

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach of Circleville township, wife of a former commander of Howard Hall post American Legion, was elected Monday evening to succeed Miss Anna Shea as president of the post's auxiliary.

Mrs. Dresbach and other officers named Monday will be installed at the meeting Oct. 19.

Other new officers include Mrs. E. S. Thacher, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Rooney, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Stout,

The auxiliary members made final arrangements for the ox roast, scheduled Tuesday. Because of the inclement weather it will be held in the Memorial Hall instead of Sunnyside, Joe Smith's home. A large attendance is expected with many diversions provided.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ward, E. Union street, had as their dinner guests, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scott of N. Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Borror of Harrison township.

Evans Family Reunion

The Evans family enjoyed a family reunion at Logan Elm park

Relatives were present from Logan, Kingston, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Laurelville and Circleville. Fifty attended.

Former Resident Honored

The annual family gathering, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Josephine Crumby, of Waverly, was held Sunday, at Glenwood Park, in Columbus.

Mrs. Crumby who was formerly a resident of Circleville, is 85 years

Those present were Mrs. Crumby and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Branson Treber and children Ramona Jean and Nedra Motter of Waverly, Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Crumby and Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and children, Vera, Lee, Vivian, Ralph and Charles of Sidney, Mrs. Robert French and children Patty, Nancy and Mary of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mc-Conkey and children, Bernice, Dorothy and Harry and Miss Harriet Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman and son, Jimmie of Columbus, Mrs. Crumby's sister, Mrs Frances Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughter, Patty Anne, and Mrs. George Tomlinson of Circleville.

Mrs. Henry Hostess

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, N. Court street, was hostess Monday evening to two tables of her regular Monday evening card club and a table of substituting guests, at

Guests were the Misses Marga ret and Martha Crist and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer. After several rounds of contract

bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. tine, Mrs, Albert Kerns, Miss W. H. Nelson and Miss Margaret Helen Kerns, of Kingston, Mrs. Miller Gladden, Mrs. Hazel John-Crist for top scores. Mrs. Earl son, Mrs. Charles Glitt, Mrs. Joe Price won the traveling prize. Next Monday, Mrs. Price will Anderson, Miss Dorothy Kerns, entertain members at her home on Miss Margaret Glitt, Mrs. Harriet

Edison avenue. Mrs. West Entertains

Mrs. Elizabeth West, E. Main Joe Glitt, Miss Elizabeth Drum street, invited members of her all of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Green Monday evening card club to be of Columbus. her guests last evening at her home. Mrs. Lena Thatcher was in- Alma Glick and Mrs. Mabel Metzvited to play with the regular ler sent presents but were unable A pleasant evening was spent

in auction bridge with prizes for Washington P-T. A. top scores awarded Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Sensenbrenner and talk by G. D. McDowell was the noon-step in for a FREE linen towel Mrs. West. Mrs. Thatcher was pre- high light of the meeting of the sented a guest prize and she was | Washington Parent-Teacher Asalso winner of an attractive travel- sociation held Monday evening at

In two weeks, Mrs. John Carle will be hostess to club members at her home in W. Main street.

Mrs. Kerns Honored

Mrs. V. D. Kerns, E. Franklin street, was honored on the evening of September 25, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Glitt, Mingo street, with a shower.

Mrs. Glitt, assisted by Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Charles Glitt, were hostesses.

The guest room was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers and blue and pink crepe paper. The evening was spent in contests, and social chat, Many beautiful gifts were revealed when the packages were unwrapped. At a late hour a buffet luncheon was served. Present were Mrs. Jennie Boden, mother of the honored guest, her sister, Mrs. Marie Arledge, Mrs. Minnie Kerns, Mrs. Renick Valen-

minutes.

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Zelda Guild meeting 3:30 Plans for a membership drive to end at the October meeting



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were made, the third Monday in raphy at Ohio State University, reception honoring the visitors of STORE OBTAINS Samuel Baldoser, Mr. October being set for the end of for a guest speaker at its regular the club in the trustees' room of the drive. Wendell Boyer was ap- session in the trustees room of the the public library. pointed as chairman. public library, Monday evening. Plans were also discussed for &

Hallowe'en party, but no date dechairman of the committee for the Fall Roundup, which is the physical examination of pupils en- Finland" was a story of how the Dr. V. D. Kerns are available.

The association always sponsors | rugged. one project for the year. This year it plans a series of educational hensive as he talked of these lands | children of this pioneer couple was

motion pictures for the school. charge of Mrs. Merle Bowman, people, many of whom make their ship. Her sister, Mrs. J. E. Wag and consisted of the singing of living on the water. He told of ner, N. Court street, has been an "Old Folks at Home" by the en- the long summer with twilight invalid for several years. tire group, a violin solo "Where merging into dawn, when they the River Shannon Flows" by Mrs. sun themselves on the crags; then Mrs. John E. Lindsey and daugh-Russel Palm, accompanied at the of the dark winter, when the sun ters, Lucy and Mary, and grandplane by Miss Dorothy Glick: a never rises from November to daughters. Sara May and Betty humorous reading, "About Our January 24, and they are forced to Lindsey, David Hedges of Canal Folks" by Mrs. Loring Leist; "A spend much time in reading. Kitchen Tragedy" by Miss Nellie Although the natives have at daughters, Dorothy, Viola and Kuhn; Misses Harriet Hanley and tained the highest per cent of liter- sons, Thomas and Harold, Mrs. Margaret List sang "Honolulu acy and are thriving under the Leonard Hole daughter Mary and Moon" as a duet, accompanied by new "co-operative movement," yet son, Vernon, of Worthington, Mr. Miss Ruby Harris, Mr. McDowell Dr. Van Cleef spoke of their lives and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, Elsie then made his talk and chose as as reflecting a dull existence. his subject, "Relationship of Parents and Teachers."

Dinner Guests

Mrs. G. S. Corne, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and the Misses Flossie and Minnie Gardner of Columbia, for an informal dinner at the American hotel coffee shop, Saturday evening. Following he dinner the group

enjoyed bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland.

Monday Club

Dr. Van Cleef is a writer and an Lindsey Reunion authority on Finland. His "A Sur-Mrs. Merle Bowman was made vey of the Geography and Culture John and Mary Harmon Lindsey of the Scandinavian Countries and tering school this year. This date physical position of these councilub-house at Dewey Park, A picwill be set when the services of tries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark nic dinner was served at noon, and community are urged to attend and Finland, make the people the afternoon was devoted to a

Dr. Van Cleef was very comprebordered by the Arctic ocean, the able to attend, namely, Mrs. Thom-: Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bal-The evening's program was in Baltic and North Seas, and of the as L. Hitler of Washington town- doser and children, Joyce, Betty

Club business, part of which

through the suspension of rules, had been deferred, was resumed. Mrs. Fred Griner appointed the following committees: tellers, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Dr. and Misses Alice Ada May, Martha Mader, Eleanor Snyder; better movies, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker; scrap book, Mrs. Howard Jones. Registration for the convention

of the southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will open Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Presbyterian church, at which place the convention will hold its meetings.

After the evening session on Thursday, the Pickaway Plains The Monday Club had Dr. Eu- chapter of the Daughters of the gene Van Cleef, professor of geog- American Revolution will give a

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ing these!

A reunion of the descendants of was attended by one hundred and six persons, Sunday.

The meeting was held in the quiet social time.

Only one of the two remaining

Winchester, Mrs. Fairy Alkire. May Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Riggin, Jr., and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rowe, D. W. Rowe, Misses Genevieve Rowe, Mrs. Fannie Bowman and Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shover and son, Clyde, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hitt, Mrs. Beulah Madison and daughter.

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Jane, Mary Carolyn and Ned, Mrs.

George Riggin and daughter IRONERS Kenneth Emerson, Thomas son, R. L. Rowe and dance Ruth, Carolyn and Bernice, Thomas L. Hitler and daught Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitter

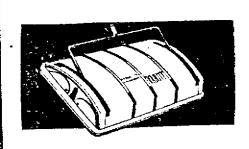
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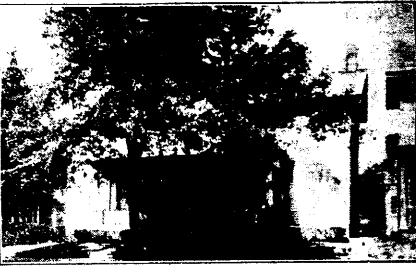
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ANKEES REMAIN FAVORITES AS CROWD GATHERS FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Hubbell is Certain to be of "Red" Grange. Assigned to Hill by Bill Terry

G-MEN WATCH SCALPERS THIRD IN

More Than \$100,000 Worth in Hands, Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .-- (UP) --"subway" world series and "G" men investigated widespread ticket scalping, Manager McCarthy of little world series. the Yankees wrestled with his first major problem of the series who to pitch in tomorrow's opening game against mighty Carl Hubbell of the Giants.

McCarthy's choice rested between Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Throughout his managerial career McCarthy has always played it ing pitcher will be their No. 1 aistent.

Gomez Gambling Choice

his likely choice is Gomez, who of the fourth, has shown signs of regaining his Storti doubled for Milwaukee in speed in the interference. former greatness in recent weeks. that he might try a shot in the a home run. dark with one of his two relief | Luke Hamlin, Brewers ace, hurlers, Murphy or Hadley, fig- fanned nine Bisons and allowed uring that if the Yanks hit Hub- them only five hits while they bell at all they'll get enough runs | committed two errors. He stemto win regardless of the Yankee med a rally in the seventh pitcher.

sold for the first six games, the the bases with two out. Hamlin series will hit the million dollar forced Fischer to ground to short, class even if it goes only the forcing Olson at second for the minimum of four games. Daily final out. receipts at the Polo Grounds, where the first two games will be played, will be approximately \$215,000 and at Yankee stadium, where the next three are scheduled, about 250,000. The \$100,000 BUCK radio pool will send the gate over the million mark.

threatened to cause a ticket scandal because of the exorbitant prices quoted by scalpers-\$6.60 box seats at \$17.50 and \$5.50 reserved seats at \$12. It was reported that scalpers had cornered more than \$100,000 worth of tickets. Federal agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Department, headed by Stephen Ryan have opened a drive against the sidewalk ticket speculators.

24,000 Seats Open

More than 20,000 unreserved seats and about 24,000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale tomorrow. With room for only 53,000 at the Polo Grounds, including about 4.000 standees, many thousand of fans, some who have come from far away to see the series. are likely to be turned away.

Mid-town hotels report they are booked solid for the series, and cabarets, taverns and other amusement centers report brisk busi-

Betting odds continued to favor the Yankees.

against the Yanks in the first 13 to 10 against the Giants.

MEZ MAY WIN Hawkeyes Key Attack About This NOD To Suit Oze Simmons In Many Sports

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 29-(UP)-Coach Ossie Solem will build his University of Iowa Hawkeyes for speed this year to get the Hubbell for Two maximum efficiency from Oze Simmons, lightweight negro halfback and one of the Big Ten's most elusive ball carriers since the days

"I want my linemen this year, especially guards, to be fast, smart and capable of pulling out of the line in a hurry to lead interfer- that is all the Giants can expect

carrer.

Develops As Triple-Threat

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junior lettermen.

Liddicot, Clariton, Ia.

Fullback Shifted to Guard

Leading the guard prospects are

the giant Eugene Ligget, 234-

saw plenty of service last year.

has been converted into a guard.

At one tackle will be Floyd

Deheer, 6 foot 7 inch Iowa giant.

Corney Walker of Denver, a senior

veteran, is expected to have a

battle for the other tackle job

with Frank Gallagher, 1935 re-

serve, and Jack Wheaton, a sopho-

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 -- (UP) --

pion, was third with 292.

were exempt from qualifying.

Yankees and Carl Hubbell of the

Giants were accorded "most valu-

able player" honors in their re-

spective leagues today in a poll of

Sporting News, national baseball

For winning 26 games against

six losses, virtually pitching the

Giants to the National League

champlonship, Hubbell was named

for the second time in his career.

The writers picked him in 1933,

year of the Giants' last success-

This is the fourth time Gehrig

has been named the most valuable

ful conquest.

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BREWERS EDGE TO GAIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29 -(UP) - Buffalo's International league champions came home to-While crowds poured into the city day facing the tremendous task of well up among the leaders, almost on the eve of the million dollar winning four straight if they are champions in one of the season's to win baseball's junior title in the hardest fought battles.

The Milwaukee Brewers' 3 to 1 victory at Milwaukee last night Simmons was one of the most gave them a three-to-nothing lead feared ball luggers in the circuit, in the series. The winner of four but Solem's plans will make him games gets the title.

developed into an excellent passer Home runs again decided the and will do some punting, thus game as Borchert field officials remaking him a triple-threat star Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy. joiced at the largest attendance in nine years -- 15,212.

The Bisons had opened the the safe way, and unless he steps | fourth with a single by Mulleavy, out of character the Yanks' open- a walk for McGowan and another single by Dickshot. Mulicavy man, Ruffing, who has won 20 scored while the Brewers, associagames and proved the most con- tion champions, executed a double-play off Duecker's grounder. Chet Laabs knotted the count with mores. Some of the reserve backs If McCarthy decides to gamble, a home run in the Brewer half may be shifted into central line

the seventh, and George Detore Then there is a remote possibility | provided the winning margin with

when Dickshot's double, Dueck-With all reserved and box seats er's roller and Olson's walk loaded

Fischer, Buffalo's star southpaw, struck out seven and allowed seven hits.

GRIDDERS One of the biggest demands for SETTLE DOWN TO

capable tackles and guards. He COLUMBUS, Sept. 29—(UP) has plenty of likely candidates for With the start of classroom work today, Ohio State's football squad settled down to a single daily practice session in place of the double workouts which have been in effect since Sept. 10.

The Bucks took their final "twoa-day" yesterday on a raindrenched field.

It was the first opportunity the Bucks had to handle a slippery ball and Coach Francis A. Schmidt put the stress on offensive maneuvers so his charges would be accustomed to slow underfooting should the weather be bad for the opener against New York university here Saturday.

Whi' the varsity worked out Freshman Coach Fritz Mackey issued uniforms to 290 gridders who reported for the yearling squad The freshmen will have their initial drill today.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting game if Hubbell pitches; 3 to commissioner, quoted the latest against the Giants in the first prices: 3 to 5 against the Yanks game with Hubbell pitching. winning the series; 6 to 5 against Earlier the price on the series was the Giants triumphing; 6 to 5 11 to 20 against the Yanks, and

HE'S THE CAPTAIN

STAN NEVERS

Kentucky A POLISH immigrant boy who

vividly remembers revolution, famine and bloodshed in his native land, is tackle and captain of the University of Kentucky football team. He is Stan Nevers, senior at the university.

Stan was born in Cracow, Poland, the son of a crippled farmer. The original name Neverdoski, was: changed to Nevers when the family came to the United States a few years after Poland's revolution for independence.

An American citizen now, Stan; first caught on to American ways and sports at New Britain, Conn. where he went to kindergarten to learn English. Incidentally, Stan speaks better English than most American college students.

Hoping to become a teacher and high school coach, he entered Kenfucky three years ago. He will be graduated in June. It hasn't been for this strapping Polish lad. He has worked in a brick yard from the time he entered high nol. In college, he does almost

kind of work to get along. than is an officer of the Reserve honors. Figure' Training Corps and spent



won several military and athletic

And That

Dizzy Dean says amounts to much By building his offensive prin- the Yanks are odds-on favorcipally a round the swivel-hipped ites. * * *

Hawkeyes at the forefront of the Big Ten. And last year Iowa was defeating Minnesota's national During his first two seasons, Jerome Dean. * * *

Favre Lady Second even more dangerous. Ozzie has

Harry Short's horse, Fayre Lady, finished in second money in Monday - Fayre Lady ran 3-2-6

Circleville high school Tigers will have their ability tested to the core Friday when they meet Delaware in the opening of the Central Buckeye league -- The Delaware team, it is reported, is big, but green - If the Tiger forward wall does the work it is capable of blocking fullback and plunger. doing the Red and Black will One of the sophomores probably win. * * * will grab off the other halfback

Marshal Has Job

will be shared by Dick Bollin, Chicago, and Bush Lambe, both A corps of largest and cleverest group of ends in Iowa's history will give Solem an opportunity to develop a strong aerial Last year's two regular wingball rules in the Far East. * * * men, Bob Lannon, Winner, S. D.,

and Homer Harris, Seattle, Wash., negro, are returning. They will Edward Strahl, a candidate for be pressed by two flashy sophomores, Al Haag, Chicago and Dale The center position is well cared grind by pushing a rickshaw all 1928 Ford Tudor tickets in world series annals "ONE EACH DAY" for by Ted Osmaloski, Toledo, summer at the Great Lakes Expo- 1928 Ford Sedan voteran of one year, but Solem is sition, Cleveland. faced with the job of developing

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

pounder and Don Nelson of the mitted watchcharm variety, both of whom convicted February 8, 1935 of the crime of Forgery, two consecutive sentences, and serving a sentence of 2 to 40 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after November 1, Shipley Farroh has been shunted from fullback to guard in line with Solem's speed program and Dick 1936. Anderson, center last year, also

By W. C. THOMAS, Parole and Record Clerk.

Daisy Conrad, Plaintiff, vs. Will-iam M. Cline and Grover Cline, De-fendants, Court of Common Pleas,

ickaway County, Ohio: Case No In pursuance of an Order of Sale n Partition from said Court to me lirected in the above entitled ac-ion, I will expose to sale, at public

PGA GOLF HONORS Johnny Revolta, national champion of the Professional Golfers Association, won the Illinois P.G.A. title yesterday with a 286 for 72 holes. Jim Foulis, former titleholder was second with 289 and Frank Walsh, the defending cham-The tournament also qualified Foulis, Walsh, Abe Espinosa, Harold Beer, Eddie Williams, Harry Cooper and Dick Metz for the national P.G.A. meet at Pinehurst, N. C. Revolta, Tommy Armour, Ky Laffoon and Horton Smith NEW YORK ACES VALUABLE STARS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29-(UP)-Lou Gehrig of the New York

orded in Book 70, pages 283 and 286 of the deed records of said County. Tract No. 2. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and In the township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the N. E. corner of above tract and the S. E. corner of Reid's land; thence N. 85 degrees 30 minutes W. 20.36 chains to a stone; thence S. 85 degrees 45 minutes E. 20.40 chains to a section line; thence N. 4 degrees 30 minutes E. 10.27 chains to the place of beginning, being part of the South East Quarter of Section No. 1, township No. 3, range No. 22, M. S., and containing 20.95 acres of land, more or less. Tract No. 3. Situated in the haseball writers conducted by The Tract No. 3. Situated in the State of Obio. Township of Harrison County of Pikaway and in the Village of Ashville and bounded and described as follows: Heing lot number forty-eight (48) as the Situated in the number 10003-eight (43) as the same is numbered and delineated on the recorded plat of East Lawn

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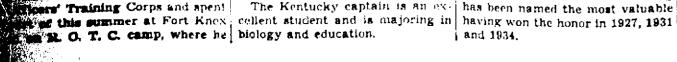
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It isn't very often that what but his predicition Tuesday that Carl Hubbell will win two ball games in the world's series and ence." Solem said. "That has goes for this colyum - It is even been our trouble before-those doubtful if Hubbell can knock off big fellows out front were too slow a pair - On the other hand, the ROW and just in the way of the ball Terry-men may become hot, smack everything the Yanks toss in and go on to win the series - On form,

> Texas negro, Solem hopes to develop an attack that will place the Dizzy Lists Himself

Dizzy, during his "declaration," took time out to say the Cardinals were a bush league ball club and that only three of the athletes in addition to himself were capable of performing in the big show -He listed Leo Durocher, Pepper Martin and Joe Medwick and

the \$600 3-year-old pace at the for the first time in his college Lexington, Ky., Grand Circuit race Solem indicates there may be behind Biarritz, driven by Vic considerable shifting around be- Fleming. * * *

fore he finds just the right combination this year. Six backfield Up to Tiger Line lettermen are returning, along with a flock of promising sophoposts to fulfill Solem's desires for Jimmy Hild, husky senior is expected to hold down the job of

A native of Perry township is the new coach at Parma high school, near Cleveland - He is George Marshall, Ohio university graduate, who has spent considerable time at St. Paul's university, ANTIQUE Tokyo, Japan - He is credited with having a prominent part in the introduction of American foot-

quarterback on Stu Holcomb's Muskingum college football team, conditioned himself for the grid 1931 Chevrolet Coach

Alfred Clifford, serial No. 69264, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, ad-mitted from Pickaway County, convicted February 8, 1935 of the

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Thursday the 5th day of October 1936 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and n the township of Harrison to-wit;
Tract No. 1, Being a part of the
N W Quarter of Fractional Section No. 7, township No. 9, range No. 21, Matthew's Survey. Beginning at the N E. corner of a ten acre lot sold to John M. Cline at a stone in Cummin's line; thence N. 84 detownship No. 4, range No. 21 in Cummin's line; thence N. 84 degrees W, with said Cline's land 1675 links to the east line of lands formerly owned by B. Pontius to a stone, a little west of the center of the road; thence with said road 1436 links to a stone S. W. corner of Malachi Cline's land; thence east on the line with Malachi Cline's land 1656 links to a stone in the Cummin's line; thence south with Cummin's line; thence south with Cummin's line to the place of be-Cummin's one to the place of oe-ginning. Containing twenty-three (23) acres, three (3) rods and Thirty (30) poles of land, more or less and being the same premises conveyed to Ishmael Cline by Jackconveyed to Isamael Cline by Jack-son Hoover and wife by deed dated August 1, 1877 and recorded in book 46, page 148 of deed records of said County and also the premises con-yeved to the said Ishmael Cline by Elizabeth C. Greenfield et al by deed dated April 2, 1898 and rec-orded in Book 70, pages 285 and 286

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Red Barber to Report All of Notre Dame Football Games

Rudy Vallee has booked one of radio's most unusual variety hours for Thursday night. On the Fray and formed a piano team. broadcast Vallee has a film comedian, a novelty musical arrange- ist. Having four planes swing ment of four pianos, a radio com- through lively tunes at one time edy team and a discourse between mascots of the two baseball teams that will be engaged been booked in the past. Right in the World Series.

The list of guest stars includes Fray and Baum, and Braggiotti Charlie Ruggles, film comedian; and Shefter-are the leading feat-Tom Howard and George Shelton, ures of this type over the two who got their start as a team major broadcasting networks. of radio comedians on Vallee's The two teams are brought toshow; Mario Braggiotti, Bert Shef- gether for the first time in the ter, Jacques Fray and Charles Vallee Hour. They will play a Baum playing simultaneously on medley of "I've Got Rhythm", four pianos; Thomas Troy, mas- Ravel's "Bolero" and "Yankee cot of the New York Giants, and Doodle" played in the Gershwin Mascot Timothy Sullivan of the manner. New York Yankees.

When Vallee heard that Rug- RED BARKER gles was in New York on a combination business and pleasure of baseball and football has made over the NBC red network.

heard on the air with Rudy, have football games this season.

LOOK IDEAR!

SNOOKS KNOWS WHAT.

A HAMMER 15 FOR,

ALREADY!

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THE TUTTS

CLARA BUD

LIST OF GUESTS Sullivan, mascots of the competing ames in 1934 and 1935 added to his nationwide popularity as a and it is possible that he will be of the opening Notre-Dame game. why he thinks his team will win.

Fray were heard for years on the

they split, Braggiotti becoming

heiress Doris Duke's private plano

dance band, which is now playing

in New York. Baum later joined-

Shefter is a widely-known pian-

is an innovation on Vallee's hour,

where many unusual "acts" have

now the two two-piece teams-

Mario Braggiotti and Jacques EST. networks as a piano team. Later World Series baseball games for Barber will fly to South Bend to

Series, are both 17 years old. They football announcer, is scheduled on the firing line for one of the series, and if the deciding game tober 10. when Washington Uni- World's Series. In that event he FRAY AND BAUM series, and if the deciding game toper to. night, each will give his reason Irish at South Bend Ind. The opening game between Carnegie broadcast will begin at 2:45 p. m., Tech and Notre Dame on October 3. In case the World's Ser-Last year Barber broadcast the ies game is rained out, however,

Radio Features

TUESDAY . 7:00-Easy Aces, NBC.

7:30-Patti Chapin, CBS; Gov. Davey, WTAM. 8:00-Ted Hammerstein, CBS; Leo Reisman, Phil Duey and others, NBC.

8:30-Ken Murray, Russ Morgan CBS; Edgar Guest, WLW: Horace Heldt, WGN.

9:00-Ben Bernie with Ethel Waters, WLW; Fred Waring, CBS. 9:30-Fred Astaire, Charles But-

WHIO.

terworth and others,

Barry McKinley, NBC; 11, Clem McCarthy, NBC: 11:30, Ted Fiorito, WGN; 12, Louis Prima,

Later: 10, Hildegarde, songs,

NBC; 10:30, Eddie Duchin, NBC;

WEDNESDAY

5:45—Bailey Axton, NBC.

works.

1:15-World's series, all net-

8:00-Fannie Brice and Victor Arden, WHIO. 8:30-Burns and Allen, 1 King, CBS; Wayne King

7:00-France Laux. WMON.

7:30-Goose Creek Parson,

6:80-Eton boys, CB6.

NBC. 9:00-Col. Stoopnagle and Bu WLW; Nino Martini, Ca 9:30-Homer Rodeheaver, CBS.

tuttor and Fray organizing a POPEYE





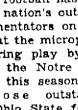






By E. C. Segar THE CAP'N OF THOPES THIS SHIP IS A WON'T BE LICKED OUR rookin, FOR THE GORILLA FOR THE SHEET, IT'S

By Paul Robinson



trip, to see the World Series him one of the nation's outstandamong other things, he signed him ing radio commentators on those for his Variety Hour, broadcast sports, will be at the microphones of WLW to bring play by play Howard and Shelton, frequently descriptions of the Notre Dame prepared a sketch especially for Barber, whose outstanding

the show. Thomas Troy and Tim work on the Ohio State football

by Crawford Young

ETTA KETT Red Barber, whose knowledge







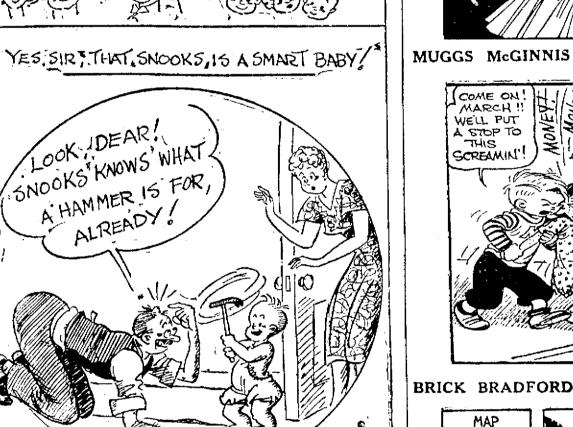
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GUESS, SANDY

By Wally Bishog





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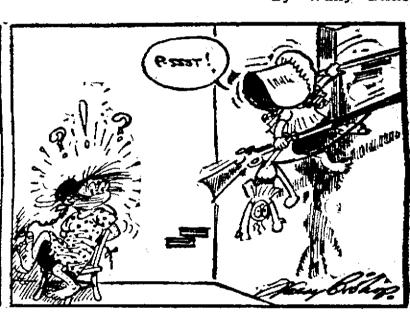
BRICK, IT'S A MIRACLE YOU

WEREN'T KILLED WHEN

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JUMP IN THE MIDDLE OF

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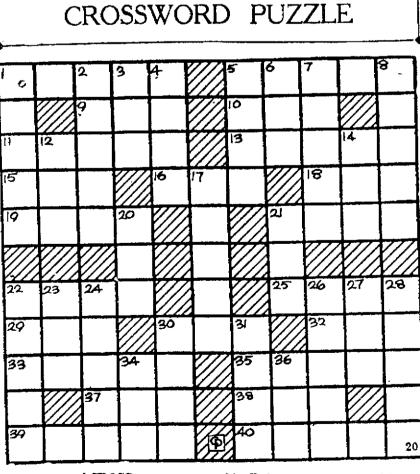
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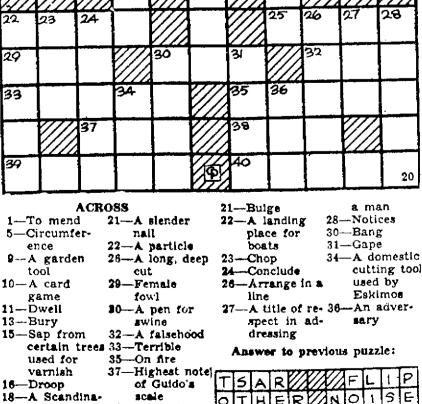
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WE'LL SEE YOU

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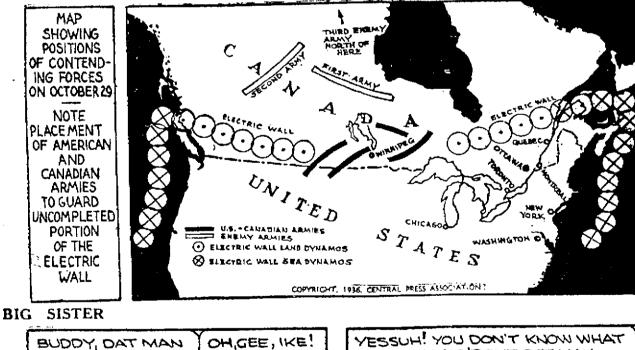
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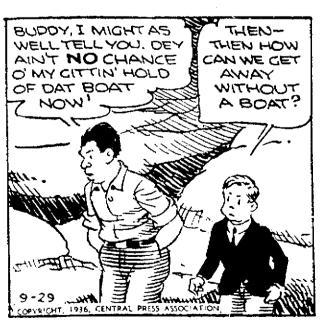
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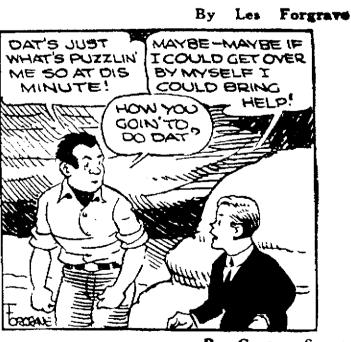
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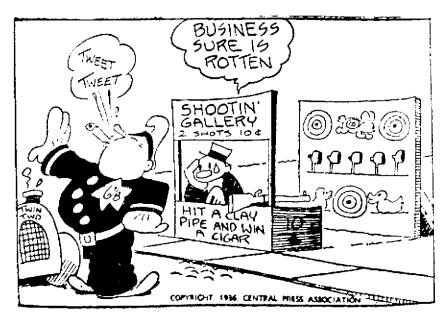








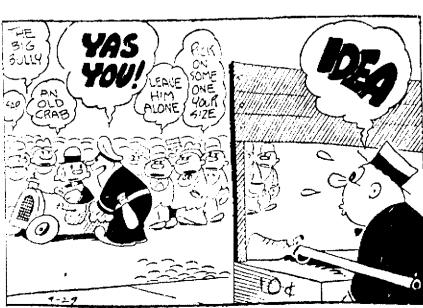
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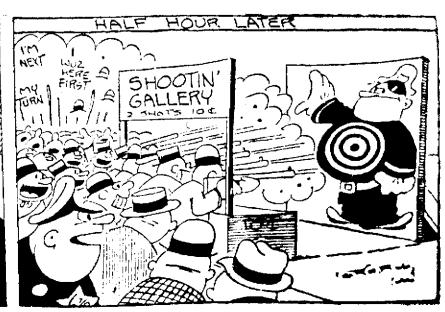


IM GLAD TO

HEAR YOU

SAY THAT!





OMMISSIONERS LET CONTRACT FOR EXTENSIVE WORK ON COUNTY ROAI

Tons of Crushed Stone to be Used in Big Project

WORK TO COST \$15,341.39

Weather to Determine Start of Task

19.85 miles of county roads with E. Mound street. surface treatment was awarded to T. D. Van Camp, Columbus, Monmissioners.

The Van Camp bid was \$15,-341.39 to include 2,329.06 tons of crushed stone at \$3,726.49, 111,-795.2 gallons of tar at \$11,514.90 Wiegand, Watt street. and insurance at \$100. Two other hids were filed, one by the Byerlite Corp., and the other by the U. S. Construction Co.

The commissioners want the road work started as soon as weather permits. The reads to be improved are:

Goodman - Teegardin, Madison township, 21,648 lineal feet; Ashville-St. Paul, Madison and Harrinon township, 10,560 lineal feet; Circleville-Tariton, Pickaway and Washington townships, 11,880 lineal feet; Circleville-Florence Chap-Jackson township, 27,456 lineal feet; Williamsport-Chillicothe, Deercreek township, 16,896 feet; Ashville - Fairfield, Walnut township, 8,976 lineal feet, and the East Ringgold Northern road in Walnut township for a dis-

Helvering and Scharenberg were successful bidders Monday on car load of West Virginia coal for the courthouse heating plant. Their bid was \$4.19 a ton on coal two by two and a half inches. Four bids were submitted to the commissioners.

tance of 7,392 lineal feet. The

total amount of lineal feet is 104,-

ASK MERCHANTS gram.

Continued from Page One to town, in short the parades make the Pumpkin Show. The committee has volunteered to spare no effort to make the Industrial parade the biggest and best in recent years and one of the highlights of the 1936 show. Toward that end we have induced the directors to practically triple the prize money on industrial floats. The prizes are \$75 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

In Five Parades

"Since these floats will appear in the four night parades in addition to Thursday afternoon we urge you to consider seriously the advertising value in addition to the prize money and community spirit. The committee will be glad to assist you with plans for building your

"If you feel you can not enter a float, then put in a decorated automobile. They will appear in the same parades and prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. An additional class for the best display of products of the farm, factory or business house, mounted on a wagon or truck, will parade Thursday afternoon only for prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

"You may use your float or decorated automobile to display the young lady you will sponsor for Miss Pumpkin Show on Wednesday night."

JUSTICE PERMITS JUDGE TO KEEP POST ON BENCH

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29-(UP)-Holding that the evidence submitted did not prove bias or prejudice, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court refused today to bar Probate Judge John P. Baker, of Muskingum county, from presiding in an custer suit brought against three Zanesville city councilmen and inpolving a fight between the Peter Flack and Frank Ransbottom factions in the Republican party in Zanesville.

Quick Getaway

RANGER, Tex. (UP)-A couple said they were en route to Mfornia "borrowed" a car in Wells, Tex., recently. minutes later they were Police considered the coup the fastest in history, condistance traveled.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher; all is varity.-Eccles-

Four Circleville men who went to Lake Erie on a fishing trip | Strait of Gibraltar Scene over the week-end reported no luck. The lake was so rough they couldn't fish, they said. Those who made the trip were H. E. Betz, Loring Hoffman, Jay Clark and Gerald Hanley.

Miss Alice Hedges was removed from Berger hospital to her home on E. Franklin street, Tuesday. She is recovering after a major operation.

A daughter was born Monday The contract for improving to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schneider,

Mrs. Gladys McCain of Orient underwent a major operation in day afternoon by the county com- Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

> Mrs. Mae M. Groome has removed from the apartment at 114 % E. Main street to the furnished apartment of Mrs. Arthur

> Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin street, was called to Washington, Pa. Monday, by the death of her son-in-law, J. A. Cassidy. He had been an invalid for several years.

Leo King, of Zanesville, state trustee of Eagles' lodges, will speak at the local lodge Tuesday evening. A chicken supper will be served previous to the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, Pinckney street, who was operated on in a Columbus hospital last week. was returned to her home Sunday and county officers will be in and is somewhat improved.

Police Chief William McCrady took Eddie Lewis, 20, negro, of of the city building. E. Ohio street, to the Cincinnati workhouse Tuesday morning to start serving out a fine of \$200 and costs for resisting an officer.

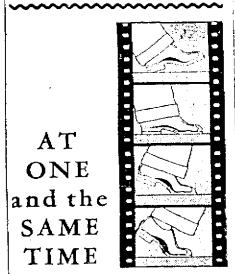
Arthur Miller, fireman at the courthouse, fired up one of the boilers Tuesday morning.

county school office to discuss plans for the music festival to be held Dec. 9 at Ashville. They will discuss selections for the pro-

Due to the celebration of Ohio 23, 1935, came as a surprise. High School Day at Ohio State university, Saturday, county superintendents will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m. The superintendents' meeting had been scheduled for Saturday morning.

AMBASSADOR ON WAY

ROME, Sept. 29 -(UP)-Premier Benito Mussolini today bade farewell to Fulvio Suvich, new ambassador to the United States. Suvich will sail for New York in the Conte Di Savoia Thursday.



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RESCUE AFTER SEA DUEL

of Bitter Fight With Insurgents Winning

Continued from Page One today to halt the rebels on the ice communique disclosed.

Nationalists (rebels) attacked the loyalist lines three times, with 15 bombing planes cooperating, and were repulsed and forced to retire, the communique asserted.

Olias Del Tenients Castillo, six miles north of Toledo on the Ma- Lambs, 500, \$10. drid highway.

The engagement took place at

Dargas, west of the highway.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL ASSURES 100, \$11@\$11.50, steady; Lambs, 500 \$0.75, steady; Cows, \$4@\$5.50; Bulls BOOTH IN SHOW

The state highway patrol will install a broadcasting outfit in Circleville during the Pumpkin Show, Mayor W. J. Graham was assured Monday afternoon.

Receiving sets will be installed at various places in the city so city touch with their headquarters at all times. The state highway patrol booth will be located in front

ATTACK LANDON SPEECH!

offered his resignation as chair-County music teachers, both man of the Social Security board, vocal and instrumental, will meet will reply tonight to Gov. Alf M. Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Landon's attack on the Social Security act.

Winant was twice Republican governor of New Hampshire. His

CLOSING MARKETS curnished by the Pickaway Count Farm Bureau,

CINCINNATI

ligher: Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$9.25 \$10.40; Lights, 180-200 lbs, \$10.20: Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8@\$9; Sows, \$8.25 9 \$8.75; Cattle, 650; Calves, 400, steady; Cows, \$4.25 @ \$5.50; Bulls, \$4,25 宜 \$5,50.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 12000, 1000 direct, 1000 holdover, 15c higher; Toledo-Madrid highway, a war off- Lights, 160-200, \$9.65@\$10.25; Pigs, 130, \$8.75@\$9.10; Sows, \$9.15; Cattle, 9000, \$10.50 top; Calves, 1500, Lambs, 11600, \$9.50@\$9.75.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 214 holdover, 20c higher; Heavies, 300-325 ths, \$9.69@\$10.15; Mediums, 190-280 lhs, \$10,20@\$10.40; Lights, 160-190 \$1628.75; Sows, \$867\$9.50, 25c higher: Cattle, 2000, Calves, \$10@\$10.50,

HUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 35c @ 40c Loyalist planes chased off a higher; Mediums, 180-210 lbs, \$10.75 part of all. small rebel squadron which flew @ \$10.85; 100, Calves, 50, \$12, 500 over the front between Olias and higher: Lambs, 200, \$9.75 @ \$10,

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, steady

Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$10.80; Sows. \$8.75; Cattle, 100, steady; Calves, 100, \$11@\$11,50, steady: Lambs, 500

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY

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WINANT QUITS JOB; TO CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(UP) Old white corn 1.12

> Costume jewelry is bigger, lets are to be worn very much.

BESIEGED HORSES, MULES

Continued from Page One RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 10c@25c because we lacked the ingredients to make real bread. We never ate \$9.75; Mediums, 200-250 lbs. for enjoyment, though—just to re-

sist the reds. "We kept our spirits up with the the Madrid (the loyalist government) stations.

Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$10.10@\$10,45 er set danced. It was this spirit dent. which kept us going.

"Many times we heard of heavy losses alleged to have been suffered by the rebels, as broadcast from the Madrid radios. We never knew whether they were true or not-and we didn't care, for we were pledged to hold out until not lbs, \$9.50@\$10.25; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, a single one of us was left alive." Nights Became Weird

The nights, Katina said as his mind drifted back over the weeks of the siege, were the most weird

"We took turns standing guard," he said, "and cheering up the women and children. They didn't really need much cheering. They busied themselves sewing and patching our clothes. We men did most of the cooking and dish washing.

"There were many sleepless nights, for the sentries frequently woke us to repulse enemy attacks."

Katina explained that he himself sought refuge in the Alcazar two days after the uprising and two days before the siege started, because his life was endangered by loyalists who suspected his rebel sympathies.

He said as an afterthought that one of the most harrowing moments for the women was when the loyalist miners started drilling holes through the thick walls to dynamite the Alcazar.

"We could hear the buzz of drilling," he said. "It sounded like a dentist drilling teeth-ours."

Kept in Strongholds He confirmed that no women were killed, as the men kept them Soy Beans 1.05 and heavy artillery shelling, and 23% moisture even the dynamiting.

FIVE FLIERS KILLED

ROME, Sept. 29-(UP)-Five resignation as Social Security brighter and better for fall, army fliers were killed when a chairman, to which he was con- Brooches and pins appear to be large bomber bound for Florence fined by the senate on Aug. 23, the chief interest, although brace- crashed into a tree near Civita

DATES FOR FARM MORRIS | CHURCH | Newark. Other pastors and the SET HAS HOMECOMING T. C. Harper, have been invited. **INSTITUTES** BY EIGHT GROUPS ON OCTOBER

Dates for the various county institutes were announced Tuesday by F. K. Blair, county extension

They are Commercial Point and Saltcreek, Jan. 15 and 16; Five Points and New Holland, Jan. 18 radio we had. It wasn't any good and 19; Williamsport and Ashville, \$10.50, steady; Lambs, 940, \$9@\$10, for sending but we could pick up Jan. 20 and 21, and Tarlton and Derby, Jan. 22 and 23. State aid institutes are Commercial Point, "When there were any concerts | Five Points, Williamsport and or jazzy music, some of the young- | Tarlton. The others are indepen-

Members of the Morris United Brethren Church of Christ will hold a homecoming celebration Sunday, October 4, to mark the re-opening of their newly decorated church. The church has been

redecorted and new seats installed. Three former pastors of the church will take part in the program. They are the Rev. M. R. White, Chillicothe, with his jug band; the Rev. J. R. Bouser, Corning, and the Rev. George Weir,

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district superintendent, the Rev.

The homecoming will be an allday affair with a basket dinner at noon. The Rev Spurgeon Metzler is pastor of the church.

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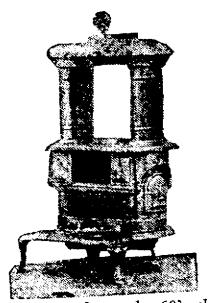
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

SINCE THE DAYS OF LINCOLN THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE NEW

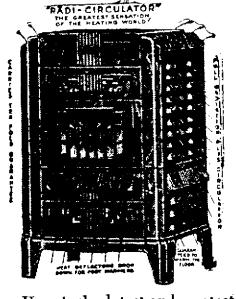
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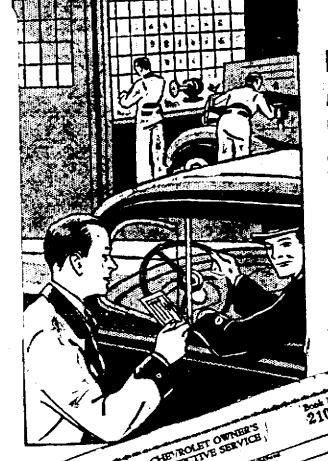
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